THE PROSPECT

conraging in the present political We may confidently expect or else that Blaine or some moderate. Republican will secure the endorsee aliv to the South, than the re-circ-We believe that pendent management t ves the day in 70, no matter what car - their rights and inherites, as to res ree | and one-half of the four Congressmen. didde or what platform they may may. The power at ad times, to review withoff than we are at present.

THE CONVENTION

ROCKINGHAM, April 2d, 1875. might, in derogation of their trust. some extent, been discussed : Has the yokes of tyranny, from which no rehef could be had, except through the agonies of a revolution. Whenever ion of the popular will, made in pur suance of law, it will have the value of views on this subject, and on another spect of the good, and the fear of the one, germain to the matter in contraevil disposed portion of the people. -

: thick that the General Assembly has under the Constitution, the power called is invested with just such an | name is weak, and subject to temptaed and assembles has prescribed -Hence, if the Convention thus restrict of a palpable breach of faith, which p opie at the ballot-box-the only

The Constitution has conferred upon of the people demand a revision of the nection with Convention. He writes Constitution by means of a Convention. By a two-thirds vote of all the members in each House, it is within the legislative authority to call a Conislative discretion. The Legislature might think it highly inexpedient for o that feeling of pedde, which I have a Convention to remodel the Constitu- ever been tanget to cherish as a son tion entirely, but equally expedient of the Old North State. for it to revise a number of its clause , character of the Convention, its powfrom the legislative bill, as that shall other, became an admirer of your be embodied in the act under the provisions of which the Convention assembles. If, therefore, the Legislature calls a limited Convention, one of any other kind can't come together The act must be construed as a whole,

ota r r jected, and it the Convention should choose to do so it would be actingultra vires, a d its ordinances would only have vitality by a popular verdict in their behalf, and then only by the force of revolutionary power. I have no fears of the Convention disregarding the Legislative will, as expressed in the Act. My opinion of the character of a majority of those they can be found. who I think will be e ceted to this important body, forbids any such su sicion. If, bowever, unformulate counsel should prevail, and the lines of bmitation be passed, we trust that recently sold a 'on of nursery the people will set their seal of condemnation upon the breach of faith, and r ject ail propositions made upon matters not confided by the act of the packages. General Assembly.

One part expant be accepted and he

Another question has been incidentally presented, and it is this; Is it reof the Constitution, without a ratifica looked-for disaster.

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tion at the ballot-box? I am strongly We find out h, says the Augusta inclined to think that it is now at least he seriled doctrine that Constitutions must emanate directly from the sovcreign power, and cannot be regarded as any briding force, unless they have degree. But the election which is to either that Grant will be renominated, the popular approval at an election take place in Connecticut on Monday held for that purpose. This view is laid down as the correct one, in "Cooley on Constitutional Limitament of the National Republic a Con- tion," a work of much merit and vention. In the event of Grant's suc high authority, and is, as the author elections in that State the Democrats says in a note, the doctrine set forth Ly 'Jameson on Constitutional Conme of a perusal of the latter work. Small Bloose receive the nomination but have heard it spoken of as an exto which it is a voted. It must organization. Our victory is certain and that the ultimate sovereignty rein one event; the prospects of a triumph sides in the people "Ail pointtical are very good in the other. But even power is vested in and derived from he people only," and, herce, there knowledge that we will have to bear approach to it-and it, although inthe least of two evers. We cannot be regarded as soveregi ex n esibly have a more atronous system | cept, sub modo-after a manner-apof government than that which has preximate only, not read. A differbeen given us by Grant and his satel- rule, I know has sometimes obtained, ines. Any change must be for the most be regarded as a departure from better. The election of a modern c the ordinary way. The Constitution Republican must prove infinitely sess of 1776, was the work of a Convention. disastrous to the country, and esce- ruthrely, but then, we were in the midst of a revolution, and Reput causm was chly in a chrysalis state. tion of General Grant and the purpet- undeveloped and und fixed, by suc nation of the policy of which he is at leess, and practical experiment. Now, once the author and the exponent the forms of government are more set tied, and principles more completely

out I ree and in a pesceable and legal man of the Blane-Pielps school will it ves, wildeser may be their particudefeat us, we shall certainly be better for et.t on. In no case, con it be more of Messrs. Phelps, Foster and Bar upon questions affecting the organic law; for otherwise, a Convention might be tray the people, force upon We publish to-day an able letter them an odious and intolerable Confrom a distinguished citizen of the strution from whose burdens they nid get no relief, except by a resort t) the ultima rates populi-the right regard to the Constitutional Conven- of revolution. We should always tion, to which we direct attention .- guard against the necessity for this that either can | resert, and it is only effectively guardit that no delegate ed against by a recognition of the right of the people to pass upon all ever, can be easily remedied by a succonding General Assembly. It is other wise in Constitutional provisions. They ought always to be the deliber ate will of the people, and permanent Constitutions, it is easy to see how

hose who erested them-for human

tone dy in fact, for the unwise acts of that the people of the West are alive to all legislative agents, even when they the importance of the great issue which keep within the lines of legal au | will be presented to them in August, the General Assembly the whole power our correspondent for his kindly is

still be used is parely within the leg- greatly revived by this success, and

I am really glad to observe the spir t whole power in their bands to be advising our people to send our best used according to their discretion, the men to the Convention May this admanner of its use can only be exled vice be heeded and may the Conventing is question by the people themselves be one composed of the best and when they sit in judgment upon the wisest of our true Statesh en! Is there acts of their representatives. The any possible chance of New Hanover ers and authorities are only derived man? I have, for some reason or countyman Hon George Davis, and if

> Our people have not yet received the artilligence of the call, but so for as the information has been circulated approval of the call and a determination to select good men as delegates. As Col. Guither, of Burke, took such a decided stand for the measure and at such an early stage of the measure. I hope the people of Burke will not forget to honor themselves by giving im their unanimous support. Such men as he ought to be sent wherever

he could by any possible means be

I am very truly yours, &c.,

A nurseryman at Bloomington, Ill., stock to a Californian, which he is sending by mail in 5,000 four-ounce

New York papers say matters are in excellent train for a good year's busi- for many years. quired by the theory of Pepublican ness, and when the spring tra'e fairly Institutions that the acts or ordic- opens we may safely consider that we ances of a Constitutional Convention are entering upon a period of sound shall be submitted to the people at and solid prosperity, which can only the ballot-box for confirmation; or are these proprio vigore binding as a part be interrupted by some wholly un-

CONNECTICUT.

The elections occuring in the "off year" have not generally engaged the attenion of the public to a any great next, May 5th, is attracting much attention throughout the country.

While it is true that at the last two have been successful, their plurality was much added to by a bitter fued existing between New Haven and ocratic candidate for Governor was fine linen. three of the four Congressmen, and -enough to load 55,500 cars and 3,700 compromised, giving the Democrets at the last Winter, harder fight than usual, unless the dull times and the disaffection of a portion of the German Republicans time, dancing, yachting, eating fresh

Party lines are closely drawn, and a spirited canvass is now drawing to a close. It is, of course, difficult to foretell the result, but we have found the Democracy of Connecticut always reliable. And besides, if w can judge from the tone of the Republican press, that party has but little hope of a victory. They seem to concede the election of the Democratic State ticket

On the other hand, the Democratic papers and speakers claim, as assured. the election of Governor Ingersoil and impercent to maintein this right, that num for Congress, with a good chance of electing Mr. Landers also, who runs against General Hawley.

We look forward to this election for a confirmation of the glorious Democratic victories of last year.

The decision of Chief Justice Waite Miner vs. Hoppersatt, which came up | titioned to make it a legal holiday. from the Supreme Court of Missouri | The importance of tree-planting Fourtheenth Amendment a woman States felt it as deeply. who is a citizen of the United States and of a State is a voter in the latter, may zealous advocates of woman suffrage; but those who wait to see the cause prosper upon its merits could hardly have expected anything else. The Chief Justice himself, was to the effeet that the Fourteenth Amendment iny more than it did of men. Without this amendment she had always been a citizen from her birth, entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizenship, but the right of suffrage was not made in terms or by implication one of the rights of citizenehip The Fourteenth Amendment, there fore, did not change the status of we men in the body politic, but give her could be allowed, and suffrage was necessarily a part of citlzenship, then absurdity. Evidently it was unwise and unsafe counsel that followed when this case was appealed at all.

PRESS CONVENTION. The third annual Convention of the North Carolina Press Association will assemble in this city during the second week in May. We suppose two-thir 1of the whole editorial fraternity of the State will visit Wilmington on that occasion. Representing, as they do the entire North Carolina reading population, and being themselves body of intelligent and influential gentlemen, we know they will receive a warm welcome to our city.

We feel quite sure that their recep iou and treatment while here will I such as to insure a favorable impres ion of Wilmington. There are pre adices existing in some portions of he State to our city, which have too frequently exhibited themselves to our njury, in the legislation of our Genera: Assembly. We will probably never have so good an opportunity to be introduced to the people of the whole State, and make friends throughout the ngth and breadth of North Carolina. We shall at the proper time urge

A Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Builetin draws a charm-

ng picture of the wife of Senator Gor-Over in the reserved gallery, there it a sweet little lady with a thin lace veil only half hiding her pretty little soft, always nighted with a charming smile; the forehead high-arched and broad, framed in with the rippling waves of soft brown hair. Always istifully dressed, you will especially note the perfect gloving of the slende: hands, and her graceful way of moving them. Every one who sees her asks who she is, and I can tell you. See, now, the gallery doors opens, and len. Gordon com s down to claim the proud welcome of his wife ! The best of it is that husband a d wife though they have been married many years, they are yet like lovers; and if you want to see Mrs. Gordon's eyes beam, her cheek flush; and her lovely head poise itself with a still prouder self assertknow who she is, and praise the gen-

The guardian of the tomb of Napoleon I, Pierre Hendier, died recently at the age of 76 years. He fought under the man whose ashes he guarded

The prospects of silver mining in able. Au increase over 1874 of from 30 to 50 per sent. is expected.

Woman-hood-a bonnet. hood-a hat,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A. T. Stewart is said to contemplate the plan of the Grand Union at Sara-

It is reported that the Marquis of Lorne and his wife, the Princess Louisa, contemplate visiting the United States during the ensuing summer. Paris has 15,000 laundresses, whose

will offset this New Haven and Hart- vegetables, shooting alligators, denying the allegation, smashing their medicine bottles, throwing away their

> crutches, and conducting themselves generally in a jubilant manner. The proposition to make Gen. Haucock the Democratic nominee for the Presidency calls forth this commenfrom the Cincinnati Enquirer; "Gen. Hancock is a very clever gentleman, but the demand for the conversion of the White House into military barceks | ticularly as their own sex was become

Germany, with a population of 42 -000,000 souls, graduated 660 physicisms ast year, rejecting 108 applicants The record of the United States, with

Arbor Day in Nebraska occurs this year on the second Wednesday and the full beach upon the case of April, and the Legislature will be pe to that of the United States, and in- keenly appreciated in Nebraska, and volved the question whether under the | it would be well if the people of other

Experience seems to show that good business location may be made perhaps disappoint a few of the over- almost anywhere if the requisite vitality, energy and business talent be directed to it. Buffalo or Pittsburg might have done what has been achieved by Chicago and St. Louis. ppinion, which was delivered by the had the came emount of vim been exerted in those places. And no one can feel any doubt that the concentradid not effect the citizenship of women | tion at New York is artificial who sees

The Washington Capital says: In few days Grant's Hippodrome and Barnum's Hippodrome will commence heir Summer travels. Both are curi us, expensive, and not likely to b permanent. The world never had and probably never will have but one Grant and one Barnum. Grant ha got the biggest elephant. At least the Republicans l'elieve so. "Give the

A Washington dispatch says: "Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, prominent nentioned as the next Democrati candidate for the Presidency, has enraged the finest suite of rooms at one of the principal botels here for the en- following him with a gun pointed and tire session of the next Congress. This prepared to fire. My wife interfered fact has awakened the few aspirants for that honor to a realization of the ne rness of the time when the Demoeratic National Executive Committee will meet and decide upon the place where the Nominating Convention shall be held. Gov. Hendricks, it is said, means to take the field in person, and looks to the Democratic influence in the next Congress to insure his

The Eighth district club of German Republicans, the strongest direct organ zation of New York city, and com orising 1,400 members, has seceded from the German Republican central committee, and has published a maniesto denouncing the custom house politician as corrupt and servile, ex pressing a determination no longer to vote with them, and calling upon all German assembly district clubs to withdraw their delegates from the present German central committee and form a new organization, over which the custom house and naval office-seekers have no control. Over one-half of the German Republican central committee hold governmen

Pichback, although avowing in upon our citizens to make suitable Washington that he was delighted preparations to entertain our guests | with the Senate's action in his case, wrote to his friends in New Orleans in an entirely different strain. One colored statesman received a letter fairly bursting with wrath at Gov. Kellogg. and full of threats against that patriot's life. In it Pinchback requested that his return, during the latter part of this week, be made the occasion of , her eyes are very bright and a triumphal ovation; that a "spontaneous" public reception be arranged, and that he be met at the depot with a procession, terchlights and brass bands, and escorted like a conquerer to his home. All of the expense he would pay bimself. With this demonstration as a send off, he proposed to begin at once the formation of a new party, whose chief purpose would be the destruction of Kellogg, Pack-

A few evenings ago a prominent Congressman called briefly upon Grant. He had happened to be acive grace, just pretend that you don't companied by Dr. Brown-Sequardthere was a subsequent engagement the two were to fill together. "As a favor," said the eminent lawmaker, "make a quiet optical diagnosis of the President and tell me what you think when we come out," The interview was soon concluded, and the visitors. were presently car. "Well," said the Congressman, turning to the physician, "what do you say?" "I say," answered Dr. Brown-Sequard, "that man must change his way of living or die within six months.'

JUDGE KERR ON THE TEMPER-ANCE QUESTION,

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1875.

building a hotel at Washington after He Delivers an Able Address in Lumberton on the Evening of the 23d inst , in Behalf of the I. O. G. T., at the Request of a Committee | and I have of the Members of Lumberton

MR. EDITOR-On the night above mentioned, we with very many others enjoyed the very delightful privilege list ning to a temperance address receipts aggregate \$12,000,000 a year from Judge Kerr of Caswell county, -\$10,000,000 for rough work and although the Judge is not a mem-Hartford. So that although the Dem \$2,000,000 for getting up muslins and ber of temperance organization, is an self never "drinking anything stronger elected by a handsome plurality, and Pork-packing this season has turn-than coffee." His lecture was an able that party had a majority in the last ed out about 1,100,000,000 pounds of effort, well worthy the cause. The Legislature, the Republicans elected hog in various forms- or 555,000 tons | whole question he presented in an original manner so differently from any other we ever heard before. Being their majority in the Congressional railroad trains. Ten full trains each a gentleman of the old regime of our vote was quite large. This feud be- day the year round would hardly move State, with the interest of his fellow tween the two leading cities has been the meat packed at the west during men at heart presenting his truths in an orthodox manner, the Bible his guide, courteous and affable in manner, Fashionable invalids in Florida are and withal an orator, could be derepresented as having a charming otherwise than chain spell-bound bi andience, which was overflowing and

> taining to levity. Especialty did he endeavor to in press upon the minds of the young men the dreadful evils resulting from babitual moderate drinking, and w

very appreciative. All he said was to

the point, nothing superfluous or par

doubt not without some success. We said he was not a membe sdvocates in the strongest terms such societies. The lad es he er cont aged to go on in this can-e, and to m every effort at their command to abish this frightfully growing evil, par is not as great as it was a few years ling addicted to the disgraceful habi of wine drinking to impart color to leaden eves; though the ladies of our lauts. Perhaps he may meet with an isolated case, if so, we hope he wall idies of our organization will use

their utmost endeavors to cave her It would be simply absurd for us to attempt to do Judge Kerr's address anything like justice, but we do say he is a christian gentlemen, and made a very favorable impression on his audience, both as a man and a temper

His lecture was a brilliant success and we hope he may live to make many more, and may be able to present such or even moderate drinking, with sufficient force as to cause them to se their error, and join the Good Tem plars or Friends of Temperance, and thus save themselves from the evithat surely follow, if they persist i such an error.

MEXICAN PROSTIER WAR.

Hanging of a Mexican Raider.

Galveston, Texas, March 30 .- A opecial dispatch to the News from Corpus Christi, dated the 20th says A letter from the postmaster at Nuce : who was robbed and had his house burned by raiding, says: On the 26th nstant, about 4 o'clock p. m., wind conversing with a man named Smith I discovered three Mexicans approaching my store. I went into the sitting room for my rifle, and had secured r when Smith rushed in with a Mexical

nd prevented him. He then pointer he gun at me, but I proved too quick SAVED MY LIFE BY TAKING HIS. then aimed at the nearest of the cut throats in the store, when, di-covering about fifty of them outside, I did no shoot, knowing my only chance for ife was to secrete myself, which I did n a subterranean passage, where 1 ound Smith. The robbers completely sacked my store, packing the valuable n wagons. About this time the mail rider from San Anton o rrived. The took him pr. soner, and the mail neve

reached me. Smith now left his hid ng-place and ran. They mained near and witnessed the detruction of my home. The M-xicaus he flames. My children were shot at | years after the death of the Governor, twice while they lay prostrate on the married Col John R. Grymes, then in ground from fright. Before leaving the meridian of his fame and distincmy store the Mexicans had.

whom they subjected to the most cruel reatment, stripping some of them and compelling them to go barefooted beore them. One man who fainted from xhaustion was beaten and left on the

One of the leaders was captured and lodged in jail here on Saturday. SUMMART VENGFANCE.

A meeting of citizens was hidd here should be made of the prisoner, and resulted in his immediate trial by the people. A court was formed, the prisoner arraig el, connsel for the prosecution and defence appointed, and a jury impaneled. The evidence showed the prisoner to be guilty of murder, arson, robbery, false imprisnment and torture of Americans. was sentenced to be hanged, and the sentence was immediately executed. 9:20 o'clock p. m .- A crtizen of this

plice, who has just returned from mules, visited Monterey and Mon- m ther, who must now be in the Peras, their purpose not being stated. thereof. He thereupou returned rapidly home. At Camargo and vicinity all the Pelado have disappeared, and bands of 400 and 600 are reported crossing the river near Roma and Edinburg. It is stated further that a raid

the people least expected it. MILITARY REPORTS New York, March 30-A New Oreans dispatch says: Gen. Augur, who is still in command of the Texas border, yesterday telegraphed to the commandant at Fort Brown, Bo vasville, regarding the rumored raids a d murders by Mexicans. The following

"There are many reports of a raid on the ranches in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, and of a threatened actack on that place. Some ranches have doubtless been robbed and burn- punctual persons.

ed, and a number of people have been killed and others taken prisoners. -The prisoners, however, are reported have been driven from the vicinity of

SENT ALL MY MOUNTED FORCE to intercept the robbers. Gen. Hatch has sent troops for the same purpose. Many depredations have been committed along the river above this point of late, and several persons have been killed. I believe these robbers are Mexicans, and that the majority of them are from the other side of the river. There are probably several parties out stealing cattle and robbing ranches, but I can send no reliable in formation as to their numbers. I shall inform you of anything more J. H. POTTER.

Col. Twenty-fourth Lafanty, Comd'g. From the -ew tribans Times

FACT AND ROMANCE.

with Notable Louisianians - Medo.

trial before the Surrogate of New York, the parties to which have been asso- and it was followed by a series of aris the application of the grand mother, to that which obtains in England, of Sam Ward, Jr., who deceased in minus the hereditary monarch. The did not know his father. And yet that | House of Representatives, chosen by father was the well known Sam Ward, the majority, and as soon as he ceases the king of the lobby at Washington to represent the majority he has the can't help it," I said lightly, as I turnand the most famous dinner giver on privilege of appealing to the country ed and went out of the room, adjustfor his accompashments, his miversal people do not sustain him by electing roses and heliotropes seeming to disknowledge, his conviviality, wat, and I a new House in accordance with his themselves, as they are free from such his large circle of acquantiances and views, he is to give way, and a succesmust say, that it did not for a morney old and new world. It should der to be chosen.

great commercial and banking firm of | treme which the third term project | speak, entombed alive. accomplished Medora Grymes married |

WITTY AND WEALTHY YOUNG SAM WARD, of the great English firm. Medora tive monarchy render it preferable if ing me, as it were, from a dream more than forty years, was regarded an hereditary one. Of the correction the head of our bar. The oldest mempers of our bar will remember with what pride and affection the great advocate used, even in the midst of a trial in court, to draw from his pecket long, it assuredly never will or liberty ivory, with the in-cription, Medora a son of pere. Upon this daughter the ad lawyer lavished all his love and he manifested little regard, charity or indulgence. Indeed he was regard ed somewhat unjustiy, as a misanthrop. He certainly was a merciles satirist. But the utterance of the name of his daughter Medora never failed to dissipate all his sourness and gloom, and calling forth all the tenderness of his nature, and far more enderness than men who had lived he life and experienced the sorrows and troubles which had hardened his heart, ever cherish or manifest. She was the daughter of a mother from whom her father had been long separated. That mother is now the claim-

ant under the will of her grandson. Louisiana was delivered in 1804 The life and character of Gov. Clatborne might be femiliar to all our renders. He was a great friend and favorite of President Jefferson, and had voted for him as member of Congress, and, receiving the brilliant poition of Territorial Governor of Louisiana, bore a most prominent part in the organization and defense of this

State. No public official and respect by a people than was Gov Claiborne. Marrying as his second wife a be untiful Creole lady, he died a few years after retiring from the Gu bernatorial Chair, leaving his wide State. Our honorable estizen. W. (tion as a lawyer. For some years they lived together in grand style and were the lead rs of fa-bionable life in the city. Finally, however, their matri noma relations were interrupted, and Mrs. Grymes d parted for the North with her young children, and purchasog a country seat on Staten Island, resided there for many years, superin-

tending the education of her children. and lived for many years a solitary, ly save his loved aledora, who made several visits to him, during which the old lawver's moroseness entirely lisar peared and his spirits resumed heir old vivacity. It is the son of as mother by the will which is now in controversy, though it is hardly conceivable, and, indeed, the fact of her obsence and it ness at the time of his desth would disprove such on infernee, that she could have been a party to the untilial reference to his father as unknown to him Should the will be maintained, the venerable grandclova, where he learned that about neighborhood of one hundred years

The Arkansas Springs. The celebrated contest for the possession of the Hot Springs of Arkansas and land adjacent, which has been in controversy since 1812, was decided in this place is contemplated, and a few days ago in the United States held tha the four sections in question constitute a Government reserve under the act of 1812, and it will require another act of Congress to restore it to the public domain. The property is valued at about \$4,000,000. claimed under a "New Madrid" grant; Gaines and others under the pre-emption laws. Judge Nott delivered the opinion of the Court, Judge Loring dissenting. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

If you desire to enjoy life, avoid un-

A New Plan of Government. A joint resolution has been intro-

duced into the Illinois Legislature by to have escaped. These marauders one of the members (Mr. Herron), instructing the Senators and Represent-Corpus Christi by citizens in pursuit, atives of that State in Congress to propose as an amendment to the Constitution that "the executive power love?" shall be yested in a cabinet, the chief of which shall be styled an executive, and shall be chosen by the House of Representatives f. om among the members thereof upon the nomination of the Speaker or some other person designated by law. He shall retire from | cled one round white arm, and a little office and give place to his successor on a vote of non-confidence by both Houses of Congress, provided that upon such vote of non-confidence he shall have power, in his discretion, to declare a dissolution of the House. Therefore a new election for Representatives will take place, but the Ex- I did not see the haggard, drawn look ecutive shall not dissoive the House upon a declaration of non-concurrence | his eyes? affirmed by the country in the return of a new House. The House shall consist of members chosen by the people of the several States, to serve for oblige me. Gerald. I am tired the term of three years unless the Who Knew not His Father A term be ended before the expiration Famous will Case which Deals of three years by a dissolution of the his head in his hand on the table be-House by the Executive," This reso- | fore him. lution was, after debate, referred to

go alone, always.' A late writer in the North American An interesting will case has been on Review suggested something of the character of the proposed amendment, ciated with important events and char- ticles in a Chicago paper. The idea is acters in the history of this State. It the substitution of a system analogous tively, "and I am all dressed. Claudia Paris in 1865, leaving all his property President, or "the Executive," as he out me-that is, if you are determined wife to his mother, and declaring that he is called here, is a member of the not to go." by dissolving the House, and, it the ing my silver boquet-holder, the tube-

ning to fear that Mr. Jefferson's ap- The hours seemed to glide away, shed bility in the Presidency may prove rich perfume; and it was not until, true. "Re-eligibility," he said, "makes | wearied with dancing, I sought a the President an officer for life, and | momentary refuge in the half-lighted the disasters inseperable from an elec- | tea-room, that I heard words awakenof this article, how ver, I entertain no | were talking-two or three stout, busipresent hope, because I find it has scarcely excited an objection in Amer-

to yield and government to gain The light which experience has latey thrown on this truth, testified to by all history, is no doubt having the ef fect of suggesting to men's minds experiments in an opposite direction, such as invoked in an appeal as above described to the country. Such an appeal as now, in view of the defeat of the Republican party last fall by 500,-000 votes, and the majority of at least sixty which the Democrats will have in the next House of Representatives, will put a different face on public affairs from that which excites so much apprehension at present. A one term amendment to the Constitution would however, remedy most of the evils which seem to be inseperable from re-eligibility.—Baltimore Sun.

Mr. James Lick, the San Francisco Fortunatus, has thought a second time of the immense bequests he made last year for public purposes, and has revoked the deeds of trust. No act of a private citizen, voluntarily renouncing the bulk of his great estates, while yet in the full vigor of health, ever excited such universal interest as this which has now been recalled. The Lick observatory, which was to be iner than any in the world, the Lick knocked wildly and persistently. monuments to eminent men, be endowments of historical and learned ocieties, and the innumerable bene confer, have ad been among the topies of the times. The advice given to administering such a trust would fill | termined. many thousands of volumes, and Mr. brated wherever the English language is written. The reasons given for the change in his p'ans are, the improvement of his health, the conviction that he had not done justice to his relatives, and the belief-which is probably a correct one-that he could himself administer the estate more satisfactorily than any board of trustees.

The New Haven Republikaner, the last Wednesday by announcing that it all. should support the Democratic State | his lady who testifies his devotion to licens cast their votes for such Demo- esque little cottage just out of the city make our vo stelling one.

Pursuits of the Floridians. A recent letter written from Florida

: At Tocoi, where we connect, or rather wait for St. Augustice's train, we have half an hour for observations. 700 men had left that section for old, will be the chief beneficiary Since the advent of the Yankoe, every conceivable device and agency have piano!" been employed to decoy him out of his spare shilling, and well may we ex- would make such a notable houseclaim how adroitly this has been done. "What do ou keep here?" asks a borly son of New Hampshire. "Canes, alligators and oysters," replies Floridian. "Any 'gators this morning?" that the Mexic n leader of the outlaws | Court of Claims against Rector, Gaines | Sorry to inform you last one just boasted that his bugles would sound and others claiming the property, in sold." "Very nice canes. What are in the streets of Corpus Christi when favor of the Government, it being they made of?" "Palmetto sir." "How many can you make a day?"-Only three, and it is hard work at me one question. "What do you ask?" "One dollar apiece." "Well, give me five." Looking around on the banks of white sand that glared in his face, he | was dusting the flour off my hands. continued: "What do you live off here in the summer?" "Fish!" "What diamonds?"

in the wipter?" "Yankees!" Haynes of this county, who seeing a hawk flying past him struck it with an axe and killed it.

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Hall a year s rent here."

"But Madeline, you were so proud original and interesting manner. It is a compendium of Anatomical, Physiological and Medical Science, and embedded it.

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"Of course I am."

am not well enough.

cross blazed fitfully at my throat. 1

had never looked better, and I felt a

the fairy reflection in the mirror.

you haven't begun to dress yet!"

"You are never well enough

being put off with such excuses.'

He shook his head listlessly.

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O, Generald! had I been less vain and WOMAN'S REVELATION. thoughtless and extravagant-

the current of sound. "That's right, little red breast." said my husband, half-jokingly, "talk her down? She has forgotten that I looked down complacently at my our past is dead, and that we have dress of pink crape, dew-dropped over turned over a new page in the book of existence. Madeline, do you know with erystal, and the trails of pink azaleas that caught up its folds here how I feel sometimes, when I sit and and there. A diamond bracelet eneir- look at you?"

sort of girlish pride as my eyes met "Come, Gerald, make haste!-why, again. Gerald ?" Where were my wifely instincts that

a brilliant, thoughtless child-without an idea beyond the gratification of in his features—the fevered light in present whims—a spoiled plaything! Well, that little Madeline has vanished away into the past somewhere; she has gone away to return no more, and in her stead I behold my second wife. a thoughtful tender woman, whose He maee no answer, but dropped watchful love surrounds me like an atmosphere, whose character grows more noble, and develops itself into "Oh, come, Gerald," I nrged petn- new depth and beauty every day!" the committee of the whole by a large lantly. "It is so awakward for me to I was kneeling by his side now, with

> "And which do you love best, "I thought perhaps you would be Gerald, the first or the second wife?' willing to remain at home with me. "I think the trials and vicissitudes through which we have just passed "Men are so selfish," I said, plainare welcome indeed; since that have brought me, as their harvest fruits, took half an hour for my hair. I dare say you'll te a grat deal quieter withthe priceless treasure of my second

That was what Gerald answered me, the sweatest words that ever fell "Well, if you choose to be sullen, I upon my ear.

The Truth of History. till incense at every motion. Was I heartless and cruel? Had I habits, and in justice to the Judge we intimates in all the gay capitals of the sor in barmony with the new body is ceased to love my husband? From Tribune, "Mrs. Swisshelm may have

the bottom of my heart I believed that been an eve-witness to innumerable ics 40,000,000 population, for the same occur to us that he intended such its line bearing to the line bearing and tenderly as instances of the kissing she mentions; year, is 3,000 graduates, and few, if marks for any true Southern indus, son of such a man, that has father, suited is such a theory to our country, ever wife did, but I had been so spoil. but, let us hope she kept herself, like any rejections. Is it strange that the evils resulting often from a first when he first experienced the pride of and perhaps it only deserves notice as cd and petted all my brief, selfish life | Casar's wife, above reproach. as it misleads the reader. Cæsar's I went to the party and had my fill | wife was not above reproach or sus-It was regarded, indeed, at the time, are those, no doubt, who are begin- of adulation and homage, as usual, picion, as it is generally written. brillant match when the lovely and prehensions in regard to the re-eligi- with roses and winged with music and into everything they write the fine old

common-place enough for that. They

McKorden say!-reckless extravagance of his wife !" All these vague fragments I heard,

and then some one said: "And what is he going to do now?" "What can be do?" I am sorry vet he should have calculated his in-

a man's troubles.' And they laughed! Oh, how could

you look !" "I-I am not very well. I wish you would have my carriage called, Mr. Moore." For now I felt that home

Hurried by some unaccoun'able imcarriage wheels touched the curbstone. and rushed up to my husband's room.

Something fell on the marble hearthstone within, making a metallic clink, and my husband opened the door a little way. I had never seen him look Lick himself has had his virtues cele- wildly. "Why can't you leave me in

sake let me in!

"It's I, Gerald-your Madelineyour own little wife. And I caught from his hand the pis tol he was trying to conceal in his breast-its mate lay on the marble hearth under the mantle-and flung it

ont of the window. "Gerald, would you have left me?" still half derilious to all appearance.

ticket. In giving his reasons for doing child on my shoulder. I drew him and carried from 1860 to 1868, could self in his estimation; to prove to be had only when the German Repub | Where were we now ! It was a picturerst c cuididates as are known to be furnished very like a magnified baby men of honor and sound judgment. house. Gerald sat in a cushioned have the desired effect. We must he could glance through the open wincuits, with sleeves rolled up above my elbows, and the 'gold thread' hair neatly combed in a silken net. "What an industrious fairy it is,

said, smiling sadly. "Wel', you see I like it! It's a great deal better than those sonatas on the Who would have thought you

I laughed gleefully-I had a child's delight in being praised. "Are you not going to Mrs. laney's croquet party?" he pursued. "No, what do I care for croquet parties? I am going to finish your shirts, and you'll read aloud to me.

I had safely depos ted my pan of biscuits in the oven by this time, and "What have you done with your icines, it includes the subjects of Biol-

ogy, Cerebral Physiology, Hygiene, "I sold them long ago, they paid Temperaments, Marriage, Reproducseveral heavy bills, beside setting tion, etc., all of which are treated in an

Cash, invariably inadvance I checked myself, and a robin sing-

ing in the perfume depths of appleblossoms above the piazza, took up

"Well, I feel like a widower who was married again. My heart gave a little superstitious

"Yes, I can remember my first wife-

my check upon his arm and my eyes looking into his.

CESAR'S WIFE.

Says a correspondent in yesterday's

The innumerable multitude who put crusty remark about Casar's wife being above suspicion will please take notice that she was not above suspision, and that Cresar divorced himself from her on that ground. Calphurnia. we cannot tread back that step that we "Gerald Clen?" I could not be mis- the wife in question, was misled, or, should go forward and take refuge in taken in the name -it was scarcely to state it plainer, seduced, by Clodius. Clesar declined to presecute the latter for political reasons, and the criminal ness-like looking gentlemen-in the was therefore acquitted after a sham hall without, and I could catch, now trial me promptly flung away, ica. And if it does not take place ere and then, a fugative word or reliev !- but he would not jeopardize his power to Caesar's political party, and was very

great pity!-totally ruined, so Bees & with his own party just then by demanding the punishment of him who had debauched her. Clodius belonged influential with the common people though hated by the patricians. The intrusi n of the lecherous demagogue into the household of the great tri come and his expense better." "Or umvir, and the seduction of his wife his wife should. Deuce take these became notorious in Rome. A word women-they are at the bottom of all spoken by the injured husband would have insured his condemnation and death, but Cæsar would not speak. He they? I had yet to learn how easy it contented himself by procuring a diis in this world to bear other people's vorce from his false wife, who denied the proof of her guilt, and by declar-I rose hurriedly up, with my heart ing that "Casar's wife must not even beating tumultuously beneath the be suspected," or by another translapink azaleas, and went back to the | tion that "Cresar's wife ought to be lighted corridors. Albany Moore was above suspicion;" but she was not. waiting to claim my hand for the re- She has figured as a model of purity and virtue long enough. Persons

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large enough to satisfy himself and labor, but also for the risk of pecugently to a sofa, and soothed him with | niary loss which he assumes in taking election will be of special importance a thousand mute caresses; for had it the chances of the enterprise proving to the working classes, in view of the not been all my fault? And through a success, and when the State, County stagnation of industry, which the Re- | all the long weeks of fever that fol- and canvassing agent has each receivpublican party has done nothing to re- lowed I nursed him with unwavering | ed his profit, they have added to the move. He continues: "The principles | care and devotion. I had but one | expense of a book, that originally cost of the Republican party, as established | thought-one desire-to redeem my about \$1.25, so much that the people have to pay not less than \$4.00 for it. not have been better, but since Grant's him that I was something more and The People's Medical Adviser, on administration came in the worst po- higher than the mere butterfly of fash. the contrary, is placed within the pecubrical elements have been thrust into ion I had hitherto shown myself! niary reach of all classes by the author. power, and nothing but a thorough Well, the March winds had howled who adopts the plan of the Grangers, weeding out of the same will ever re- themselves into their mountain fast- dispensing with middle men and givstore the country to its former pros- ness; the bright April rain-drops were ing the benefit of their profits to the perity. Therefore it is highly necess dried on the bough and spray-and people, offering his book at a price sary that the Republican party at this now the apple-blossoms were tossing little above actual cost of publication. time should receive a reminder to re their fragrant billows of pinky bloom That those desiring the book may run flect The much needed reform can in the deep blue air of later May. no risk of losing their money in sending it through the mails, the author adverti es that money addressed to him at Buffalo, N. Y., and inclosed in registered letters, may be at his risk of To abstain from voting would not easy chair on the piezza, just where loss. The author's large correspondence with the people upon medical dow at me working a batch of bis- matters, which we are credibly informed, frequently exceeds three hundred letters a day, and requires several trained and skilled medical assistants and short-hand reporters to enable him to entertain and answer them, as well as his large daily dealings with disease at the World's Dispensary, appear to have peculiarly fitted him for writing the work, by rendering him very familiar with the every day medical needs of the people. He endeavors in this Work to answer all the numerous questions relating to health and disease that have been addressed to him by the people from all parts of the land, and hence it contains important information for the young and old, male and female, single and married. "Madeline, I want you to answer nowhere else to be found. All the most prevalent diseases of both sexes are also plainly and fully considered and means of self-cure made known. Unlike other works on Domestic Med-